

Freshmen Meet Today

Golden Garter

Attend Frosh Brawl

VOL. XIII.

SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1932

No. 2

FACULTY TO PRESIDE SPORTS EVENT TODAY

Frosh Reception Planned Today For New Students

Affair to Take Place In College Gymnasium At 4:30 P.M.

Launching a new policy, the Freshman Reception will be a limited affair and not open to the entire student body. Bids to the reception will be sent to freshmen, transfer students, low and high seniors, student advisory council members, student body officers and faculty only. The affair, which will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in the gym, will be open only to those having bids.

Gym to Be Decorated Mildred Scott, who supervised the affair, has been untiring in her efforts to make it a success. Betty Moller, vice-president of the senior class, is in charge of the decorations. She has announced that the gym will be decorated in green and gold, the freshman colors.

Invitations were taken care of by Sally Wild, secretary-treasurer of the high senior class, and Betsy Goodman will have charge of the hostesses, of which there are sixty, composed of class presidents, chairmen of the advisory council, and student body officers.

Faculty Preside Tea and cakes will be served. The tea table will be presided over by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamond, Miss Evelyn Mayer, Dr. Elyene Michell, Dr. Edna Locke Barney, Dr. Ruth Thompson, Mrs. Ruth Radir, Mrs. Ruth Fleming, Miss Ethel England, Mrs. Bertha Monroe, Miss Eva A. Levy, Miss Florence Vance, and Miss Florence Hale.

Meeting Is Held By Oriental Club

The old and new members of the Oriental Club met Wednesday, January 26, at noon in room 118, Mr. Manuel de Toro, who is now in the Philippines, was succeeded by Mr. Alberto Bautista, who presided over the meeting and presented plans for improving the club.

He expressed the need of constitutional revision as the first step for insuring the progress of the club. His plan was approved by the members, and the following committee on revision was appointed: Ros. Abaya, Vivencio Bernardo, Arturo Baluyot, Joseph St. and Baldomero Aguilar. A campaign committee was also appointed to bring more members into the club.

Every Oriental student is welcome to join the Oriental Club as a regular member, and Occidentals may join as honorary members.

Sproul Will Speak

Dr. Robert C. Sproul, president of the University of California, will be the guest speaker at the semi-annual student body tea to be held Tuesday, March 8, at the Fairmont Hotel. Dr. Sproul will speak on education.

Ellen Alexander, president of the senior class, is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. Miss Levy is arranging a suitable musical program.



January 27—Freshman Reception, including freshmen, faculty, and seniors; gymnasium.

January 27—Art Club; Activities Room.

January 29—Freshman brawl.

January 29—Epsilon Mu; Activities Room.

February 3—Parent-Faculty reception and tea for University of California mothers and freshmen mothers; Activities Room.

February 5—High senior party; Activities Room.

February 10—Formal Glee Club tea; Activities Room.

February 12—W.A.A. party, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.; Activities Room.

February 19—Freshman hop.

February 27—Parent-Faculty luncheon and card party; Clubhouse, 363 Street Street.

March 9—Student Body tea; Fairmont Hotel.

March 11—College Theatre.

March 31—Kappa Delta Tau dance drama.

U. C. Professor Has New Device

State instructors take notice! Professor C. A. Anderson of the University of California has finally found a solution to the problem of keeping drowsy college students awake during a lecture.

He has thought for a long time that students slept because they could not hear him well in so large a classroom, and has now installed a miniature loud-speaking system.

The startled students proved the success of his idea. His voice boomed forth with such clearness that every student in Wheeler Hall was able to hear him.

This system has been suggested for harried instructors at State after all other methods have failed.

Nyoda Club Has Successful Drive

There were only six active members of the Nyoda Club at the beginning of last term. Today there are sixty-three and three weeks ago is still in full swing.

Joan Sheehan, president, announces that men are welcome in the club, there being only one at the present time.

"To learn the art of helping others" is the club motto, and the whole schedule of this term is said to be aimed directly at that goal.

The committee on enterprises is considering such projects as visits to friendless people confined in homes and hospitals, an Easter party for the orphans, further assistance to deserving families, trips of inspection to prisons and relief centers, talks by workers eminent in social service, and many other undertakings.

Picnics, parties, and an initiation are also planned, the latter to be held tomorrow night.

The club's new officers are: Joan Sheehan, president; Marie Peter, vice-president; Anna Roy, secretary; Ernestine Prather, assistant secretary; and Lois Montgomery, treasurer.

Meetings are held every Thursday at noon in the Activities Room.

Couple Are Wed During Holidays

When State's hoop stars met the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, December 31, the event was marked by the marriage of Jean Hughes and Art Carr.

None of the team members knew of the event save Jack Crowley, who "gave the bride away," and Carl Galt, who acted as "best man." The couple were married in the Trinity Episcopal Cathedral by Dean Bayard Jones.

When the team did find out about it, those "wolves" insisted on the right to kiss the bride and readily did so. The line formed on the right and Coach David J. Cox led the parade.

Mrs. Jean Carr was the guest of honor at the team banquet that evening and was the object of many toasts offered for their future success. The couple completed their honeymoon by returning from Reno; Saturday, January 2, the day following the team's departure, and are now comfortably situated in their new home in Alameda.

Carr will finish college this semester, while Mrs. Carr plans to resume her studies here in the fall.

College Progresses

According to Mr. Fenton, assistant professor in English, the college is not only progressing forward, but also reverting to the primitive. He says that his English 1A freshmen have the most stimulating ideas of any class that he has ever taught, even if they do split infinitives, let participles dangle, and otherwise "murder the King's English."

Plans Made By Parent Group Here

Mothers Club of U. C. To Be Entertained at State

All mothers have something in common. With this fact in mind, the Mothers Club of the University of California will be the guests of the Parent-Faculty Club of San Francisco State Teachers College.

The local group will entertain their visitors with a program in the Frederic Burk auditorium, followed by a tea in the Activities Room. The affair will take place February 3 and will begin with the program at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Roberts, Dean DuFour, and Dean Cox will give words of greeting to the Berkeley visitors and to the parents of freshmen and new students. The students of the college are cordially invited to attend the program and tea. They are also urged to extend to their parents the invitation of the Parent-Faculty Club.

Program Planned By Science Club

The Biological Science Club held its initial meeting of the semester in Room A210, Tuesday, January 19. Rudolph Rudd, president, extended greetings to the new and old members. In order to acquaint new members with the purpose of the organization, the constitution was read.

Spring activities, as formulated by the program committee, include the following:

January 30, a trip to Moss Beach.

February 3, 4 p.m., a talk by Paul Schwend concerning some phase of forestry.

March 16, 4 p.m., a talk by some outside speaker.

March 2 and 15, films.

Easter vacation, a trip to Captain Littlejohn's, Palo Alto.

The club meets at 4 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month, and 12:20 the third Tuesday of each month in room A210. Students interested in the various branches of biological science are invited to become members.

Burglar Accosts S. T. C. Hoopster

Jake Shemano, State's hoopster, had an exciting experience when he was accosted by a yeggman at the service station where he does out the gas. "Stick 'em up!" commanded the yeggman, and Shemano reached for the sky as high as his five-foot-four stature would permit him. He was immediately relieved of nineteen dollars, and as the burglar was dressed in white clothing, very nearly like a service station operator, Shemano had considerable trouble making bystanders pay any attention.

The police soon arrived after Shemano blew his police whistle, but no trace of the bandit could be found. After this experience, Shemano arrived at State Wednesday evening none the worse for his recent encounter.

Club Gives Tea

The Activities Room was the scene of the Psychology Club tea held Monday, January 25, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Dr. Thomson of the psychology department welcomed the guests and spoke a few words about the club and its purpose. Piano selections were played by Dorothy Sutton, a member of the club.

Following the entertainment, refreshments were served, consisting of cake, home-made cookies, and tea.

Officers of the club served as hostesses. They are Frances Cairns, Miss Ballantini, and Mrs. Graves.

Class Holds Meeting

The high freshman class held their first meeting of this term Wednesday at noon. There was a discussion on the question about combining the low freshman and high freshman class dance. President Dick Curtis pointed out the advantages and disadvantages of having a combined freshman dance. A vote was taken and the majority of the class was in favor of a combined dance.

The officers of the high freshman class this term are: President, Dick Curtis; vice-president, Rose Cugnoni; secretary-treasurer, Ed Sadallah.

Dr. Roberts, Dr. Draper, Co-Authors

Education Principles For Teachers Are Discussed

"Principles of American Secondary Education," by Dr. E. M. Draper of the University of Washington and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts of this college, is the title of a book recently published by the Century Company.

This text considers the four major problems which are significant for prospective teachers in the secondary school as an institution; (2) the secondary school pupil; (3) the professional secondary school teacher; and (4) secondary school teaching materials, including techniques of revising present courses of study and a discussion of classroom procedures of instruction.

It is a coincidence that the co-authors of this book, Dr. Roberts and Dr. Draper, worked on their M.A.'s together as well as their Ph.D.'s, and after considerable work have succeeded in developing this book, together with a laboratory manual not only for inexperienced students but for experienced teachers as well who return for summer school work in order to bring their professional reading up to date.

Dr. Roberts' first book, "The High School Principal," was published in 1927, his second book being published in 1928, entitled "Extra-Curricular Activities." This edition is his third, and a fourth book, "Work Book in Secondary Education," is at the present time on the press.

Delta Sigma Plans Debate

Delta Sigma, State's debating society, has formally challenged the International Club to a debate to be held within the next two weeks, according to a report from Corinne Boylan, president of that organization. This decision was reached at the recent meeting of Delta Sigma, held on last Monday, January 25.

The questions submitted for International's approval included the Manchurian vs. Japanese question, the England vs. India situation, a democratic form of government as a solution for prosperity, and "Could the United States live independently of other nations?"

Delta Sigma's activities will include debates with other organizations at State on lighter topics and good attendances are expected at this organization's future meetings due to interest shown by new students.

Opera Singers Plan Presentation Here

Chamber Opera Singers, appearing in America for the first time, will present the opera "Dido and Aeneas," by Purcell, January 28-30 at the Palace of the Legion of Honor. The music department of the San Francisco State Teachers College has made possible the presentation of this opera in the Frederic Burk auditorium Thursday, February 4, at 8:30 p.m.

San Francisco State Teachers College is the first to bring the Chamber Opera Singers to their school. In order that every student may attend this program, the Chamber Opera Singers have offered the presentation for one-third the usual price.

Tea Planned

The Glee Club tea will be held in the Activities Room, Wednesday, February 10, it was announced at the second meeting of this term, Monday, January 18. Thelma Green and Lorraine Walsh were appointed to serve on the committee for the tea.

It is urged that all Glee Club members come to the regular Monday meetings in room 117 at 4 o'clock. Everybody is welcome. Miss Eva Levy and the officers of the Glee Club are planning social events for this term. Every term the Glee Club sponsors an informal party.

Instructor Returns

Miss Edna Romander, reference librarian, is again seen at her desk after an absence of several weeks, having been confined to her bed with a touch of the "flu."

Precaution Is Advised By Doctor

Offer Is Prompted By Recent Number Of Smallpox Cases

Dr. Edna Locke Barney, the college medical director, will offer students an opportunity to be vaccinated Thursday morning, January 28, from nine o'clock until twelve noon.

State Student Confined This offer is prompted by the fact that there are a number of smallpox cases in San Francisco. One State student was deprived of the usual happy vacation and was confined in the isolation ward of the San Francisco Hospital with smallpox. This girl has just been recently released from quarantine and has not yet been able to return to college.

Vaccination Counseled While vaccination is not compulsory, it is most advisable. According to Dr. Barney, whenever an epidemic breaks out, teachers are always exposed through their immediate contact with children. Everyone should insure himself with the protection vaccination affords.

Sign-up Necessary

In order to know the amount of supplies to have on hand, Dr. Barney must know just how many students want to avail themselves of this opportunity for vaccination. Those desiring vaccination should sign their names on the yellow paper on the Extra-Curricular Activities board outside the student body business office.

Vaccination Period Limited From 9 to 12, Thursday, will be the only time the vaccinations will be given, and this opportunity will be the only one offered by Dr. Barney.

Madrigal Singers Begin New Music

Madrigal Singers, a group selected by Miss Ellen McCall, have just celebrated their first anniversary. This organization, the only one of its kind in the bay region, have achieved success through their 1931 radio broadcasts. Their purpose is to study the contrapuntal songs of the 16th and 17th centuries. The music is similar to that sung by the English Singers. Miss McCall has secured a collection of rare music from London.

Although the membership is limited, more voices will be added for the coming broadcasts.

Tryouts will be held Friday, January 29, in room 117 at four o'clock p.m. Those trying out will please bring one composition.

Biology Department Has Many Students

"There is a great necessity for being present in class every day for it is then few weeks of school, for it is then that the foundation is being laid and a new vocabulary being built," declares Miss Eric McFadden, chairman of the Science Department.

Miss McFadden has under her seven teachers of biology. There are 890 students in the biological department to date. "The 900-mark will probably soon be reached," says Miss McFadden. "For there are more students coming in every day." Besides this, 350 students are enrolled in physics and chemistry courses. During one week approximately 1000 students attended science classes.

Several pre-medical students have asked why the course in comparative anatomy is offered to only the physical education majors. "We restrict the course to P.E. majors only," states Miss McFadden, "because the pre-medical students will finish their work in other colleges. As these students can take comparative anatomy at a future date, we restrict the course to those who will probably attend no other college."

A new course, Ornithology (Biological Science 136) is offered this term by Miss Pickard.

Meetings Arranged

Meetings of the Executive Board of the Student Advisory Council will be held every Tuesday in Dean Ward's office from 12:00 to 1:00 o'clock.

Meetings of the Advisory Council will be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month in room 208.

Tryouts For S. T. C. Play To Continue

"Queen's Husband" Is To Be Presented By College Theatre

"Make way for the QUEEN'S HUSBAND!" cry the enthusiastic College Theatre members, for that is the play which is to be presented this semester. The tryouts were held in Miss Casebolt's office on Monday, January 25.

Following the new policy of the College Theatre, the tryouts were open to the entire student body, and many people appeared to take part. However, because if any student is not yet over, the students are interested in helping with the business of the production, or the actual staging of the play, they may participate in this type of work, and thus gain membership in the College Theatre.

"The Queen's Husband" has such an interesting story that it promises to be an excellent production. The characters in the play include the following people: Pettley and Phipps, two of the king's butlers; Granton, the king's secretary, who is in love with the princess; Lord Birten, the foreign minister; Queen Martha, the "man of the house"; Princess Anne, the daughter; two extremely timid ladies in waiting; General Northrup, premier of the country; King Eric VIII, His Majesty; Major Blent, a friend of the king; Dr. Fellman, of the people; Laker, an anarchist; and Prince William of Greece, affianced to Anne.

With such an imposing list of characters gathered together into one story, it is inevitable that the College Theatre will have an extremely entertaining production.

College Writers Have Club Meet

The Scribes Club announce that room 114 will be reserved for their meetings, which are held every Tuesday from 12:00 to 1:00.

At the meeting of the club Tuesday, January 26, Miss Jean Stover, a transfer from Marin Junior College, read to the group a poem which she wrote and which was published in the intercollegiate magazine, "First the Blade." Marion Miyagi also entertained with some of her stories about the Hawaiian Islands.

The club is planning to have a mimeographed or printed volume containing the writings of its members, which will probably appear at the end of the term. Miss Gail Andrews, president of the Scribes, showed samples of similar publications of other colleges.

Some of the club members will write juvenile plays for production in the primary department of the Frederic Burk grammar school. Miss Lillian Talbert, sponsor of the club, will supervise the adaptation and production of these plays, some of which will be original, and others adaptations of fairy tales.

Interested students will be welcomed at the Tuesday noon meetings, since membership in the club is still open.

Sphinx Club Plans O'Neill Discussion

The next meeting of the Sphinx Club will be held Monday, January 25. It will be given over to a discussion of Eugene O'Neill's play, "Mourning Becomes Electra," led by Dr. Arnesen, professor of English. This play has made quite a success on Broadway and is causing a great deal of interest in literary circles. Although the play itself is thirteen acts long, one need not take dinner along, as the discussion will not be that lengthy.

After this week, there will be talks on such literary figures as Joseph Conrad, and contributions from the various departments—psychology, music, and science.

Class Meets

The first meeting of the class of December '33 was held on Tuesday, January 19. Helene Barnett, president, opened the meeting with a discussion on the schedule for the coming semester.

The following dates were set aside for events: February 1 and 2, a home-made candy sale; semi-annual class tea, April 1, and a theatre and dinner party, probably March 11.

Brawl For Spring Held Friday Under Block "S" Direction

State's Athlete Receives Letter

Ab—a new woman has joined the co-eds—a comely maiden who is always surrounded by a group of admiring males. Who is she? Sh!—none other than State's famed athlete, Paul Schwend.

One day recently when Paul—pardon us, Paulina—went to his post box, he found a note bearing the registrar's stamp. The contents were something like this:

"Dear Miss Schwend: 'Would you report to playground duty Wednesday? Wear flat-heeled shoes.'"

The Golden Garter wishes to extend congratulations to Miss Schwend on her appointment. One of the reporters will drop around in a few days to learn the intimate secret of your sex appeal. Miss Schwend's interviews will be an exclusive weekly feature in the Golden Garter—that is, if Miss Schwend does not transform herself into a vicious male out for the blood of reporters. Never mind, Paul, the registrar as well as the Golden Garter must have her little joke.

"King Lear" To Be Viewed Again

"You can take a second look at Yosemite—why not at one of the most magnificent of plays?"

This seems to be the refrain of more than one S.T.C. student who, for the second time in two weeks, will see "King Lear" tomorrow night, when a band of twenty State students will assemble at the Columbia Theatre.

One of the members has written a leaflet especially for the occasion which, explaining the play's surges of madness and passion, will make it clear to all in the party.

Included in the party will be Alice Grimwood, Hardie Robbins, Fred Wahl, Virginia Black, Pierce Vaughan, Joan Sheehan, Henning Edlund, Beatrice Harms, Rudy Rudd, Bob Mason, Myron Moskowitz, Jeanette Middleton, Marie Kohnke, George McParland, Chester Beck, Jack Simpson, and Norbert Nichols.

Nyoda Club Will Hold Initiation

The Nyoda Club will hold a semi-annual initiation for the Spring term at the Barnyard Tavern, Friday, January 28. The newly elected officers for this term are: President, Joan L. Sheehan; vice-president, Marie Peter; secretary, Anna Ray; assistant secretary, Ernestine Prather; and treasurer, Lois Montgomery.

The hostesses and host for this event will be: Misses Dina Chelini, Ruth Raymond, Florida Berri, and Mr. Norbert Nichols. Kathleen Semple will act in the capacity of master of ceremonies, introducing the following new members:

Francis Arneson, Marie Hanley, Helene Barnett, Bertha Johnson, Dela Bendix, Mary Kelleher, Ruth McKelvey, Kathleen Burnell, Virginia Black, Freda Morton, Leville Bowen, Rashel Moscow, Mildred Bowers, Lew Nixon, Rose O'Neill, Madeline Brophy, Lella Cain, Florence Podesta, Irene Colonnas, Charlotte Riley, Madge Donovan, Marjory Ross, Margaret Donovan, Ida Rubencheck, Lillian Everson, Edith Flexensenhier, Eva Scott, Valla Schraubstadter, Eula Gibbons, Lillian French, Louisiana Schneck, Hal Geerley, Asenta Simoni, Cecilia Viera, Jean Strover, and Deane Wilson.

Student Injured

Miss Alice Grimwood, officiating sphinx of the Sphinx Club, is suffering from a possible fracture of her right ankle, received while playing basketball last Wednesday in the Salvation Army gymnasium.

Basketball Game To Be Feature of Long Program

The spring semester brawl, under the direction of the Block "S" Society, will be under way at four o'clock Friday. A lengthy program of competitive events between the freshmen and the upper classmen has been arranged to take place on the college campus.

Events Planned Relay races and sack races will take place between selected groups. An extra thrill will be added to the old-time tug-of-war. A hose will be at the disposal of the contenders which will aid in breaking up any organized force the opposition may be using. Also a blind man's bout, which contains some new ideas, will be held between a representative of the freshman class and one of the upper classmen.

Game Scheduled Following these events, from 6:00 to 7:30 o'clock, an outdoor box lunch with coffee will be served.

An added attraction of the evening will be the basketball game scheduled between the State varsity and the California Occidental. The starting whistle will sound at 8:00 o'clock.

Dance Is Climax

A sport dance, the last and main event, will start promptly at 9:15 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. The orchestra furnishing the music is composed entirely of freshmen.

An athletic card or 25 cents will admit any student to the game.

State Students Attend Lectures

Some of the members of the sociology classes are enrolled in a course of talks and discussions on the causes and some of the proposed remedies for the present economic dilemma. The talks are given each Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Y.W.C.A., 620 Sutter Street.

The initial talk was conducted by Professor Robert Brady of the University of California and dealt with the contributing causes of the depression. The following Tuesday, Mr. E. T. Lachfeld of the Wells Fargo Bank led the discussion on "The Purpose of Business Enterprise." State students took an active part in these discussions which seemed to fit into the trend of their social science studies.

H. P. Melnikow, director of the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau, will be the leader of next Tuesday's discussion. The question to be wrestled with is "Who Owns the Wealth of the United States?"

Future discussion leaders will include Dr. Glenn Hoover of Mills College; Mr. Austin Lewis, prominent lawyer; and Mr. Paul Scharrenberg, secretary of the California State Federation of Labor.



The sophomore examination will be given Saturday, February 6, from 9 a.m. to 12 m. to all sophomores and transfer students presenting 45 or more units. Sophomores having to take the penmanship examination will be able to take it on the afternoon of Saturday, February 6.

All students who entered college in the term of August, 1931, and took the penmanship examination, but failed, are reminded that this is their last chance. All students in the kindergarten primary, elementary, and junior high must take the test. Please watch the bulletin boards for sign-ups.

May graduates, summer session graduates, and all those applying for credentials, should file their applications in the registrar's office at once.

Students have not checked their programs. All programs must be checked by the end of this week.

1st Assembly Of Semester Is Well Led

Dr. Roberts Speaks On
Past Growth of S.T.C.
Tells New Plans

With an attendance of several hundred State students, the first assembly of the term was held in the Baptist Church, Octavia and Waller Streets, Wednesday, January 20. Mary Margaret Davis, recently appointed chairman of assemblies, spoke a few preliminary words of greeting.

As second speaker, Marion Donaldson, president of the student body, told of the surprising growth of the college in the past semester, and asked for student support to aid the various teams and sports. She then introduced the other student body and publications officers.

Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college, was next presented by the assembly chairman. His first remarks called attention to the amazing growth of the college. He quoted statistics showing an enrollment of 1345 students in regular session, and of not less than 500 in the extension classes. "Our problem," he said, "is one of numbers."

Dr. Roberts introduced the new faculty members and congratulated several members who have recently received higher degrees. He also presented Miss Vivian Olson, who has been appointed personnel secretary of the college. The president also congratulated Mrs. Sarah Scott, physical education instructor, on her new son, who was born on Christmas Day.

Dr. Roberts extended a welcome to all State students—the new transfers, and the old. He warned the beginning freshmen to work hard, because, in only a short space of time, they would become upper classmen and leaders of the college. He desired the transfer students, many of whom already have a degree, to honor San Francisco State and to be as loyal to it as they are to their previously attended colleges. Dr. Roberts expressed a wish that all the students would welcome the many new professional training courses which are being offered; and he spoke with regret of the restrictive measures which were taken to ensure library quiet.

"This is the year when we may count our blessings," said Dr. Roberts. Among the blessings, the president enumerated the following: a rich spread of academic, professional, and specialized courses; a uniformly satisfactory student performance, which is recognized by honor societies; and the efforts of many faculty members struggling for higher degrees. As his closing remarks, Dr. Roberts spoke of his desire for a new college. He said: "I dare you to dream dreams. Do your work well, and help make dreams come true."

After Dr. Roberts' speech, the assembly was concluded with a vocal solo by Gene Snyder.

Chico State Has Journal Society

San Francisco State is not the only college with a journalistic fraternity in its list of activities. The following article might well be added to the Golden Gate:

"Preliminary plans were made for the formation of an honorary journalistic society when the Press Club met last Monday night in the publications office at Chico State."

"Lamba Theta Chi was the name chosen by the ten members who are now eligible for membership—Clara Hodgins, Alice Cummings, Eleanor Cummings, Dorothy Nissen, Garrett Burt, Charles Herrington, Mary Alice Colman, Wayne Young, Harriet Hubbard, and Melvin Farley, all of the above having completed three semesters of active work on either the Wildcat or Record. Definite membership qualifications will be drawn up at the next meeting of the group."

Alpha Phi Gamma, State's national journalistic fraternity, held its first meeting of the semester Friday, January 22.

Plans for a program and a project for the semester were discussed.

The list of officers, Marilaton Stewart, president, and Jane Knight, vice-president, was supplemented by the election of a second vice-president, Ruth Lescinski; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Scott; and balliff, James Stinchcomb.

Director Returns

Miss Katherine Hussey, college financial director, returned to S.T.C. yesterday for a short time after a considerable absence. Miss Hussey has been confined at home by illness. However, during the time she was away she has not forgotten the college nor her work here.

Headnote to suit your individuality

The Sanitary Barber Shop
PROMPT SERVICE
Youthful barbers for youthful styles
547 Haight Street

Waves of Gossip

(As seen and heard by A. C. Gull)

Commuting does pay—one sees famous people; to wit, Marion Davies—the Dartmouth team—S.F.U. stars—Frank Carideo and his bride—and even Miss Universe.

Every morning—on No. 6—leaving the Ferry building—a new intercollegiate sport is being played—that of seat-snatching—Pharmacy vs. State—druggists usually come out on top.

A certain fellow, musically inclined, awaits the Shattuck—every morning—before boarding the Sacramento. We wonder why?

Our deckhand—with the Will Rogers haircut—his habit of chewing gum—also—greeted everyone (the Staters) with a Joe E. Brown smile.

The question has come up—Why should our artistic abilities be flaunted—by carrying gigantic and ungainly drawing pads?

A few studious freshmen may be seen—frantically—going over hygiene notes—and writing English 1A themes—others—nonchalantly—supplement the Lenz-Culbertson system.

We—among others—have noticed—that certain group of sophomores have made less noise—this past semester—Have they grown up?—or something.

Now—since the "Fleet's In"—some of the bolder co-eds—cast coquettish glances—at susceptible gobs.

—This is all true—

A. C. Gull sees, knows and tells everything—but does nothing.

Center Organized For Children

One of the most important dinners ever held in the history of San Francisco State took place at the Women's City Club last Friday evening, January 22, officially launching the Developed Mental Clinic for the study of the problem child. Dean C. J. Du Four presided at the meeting.

The Center was organized by a group of physicians, psychologists, and social workers. All service in the Center is purely voluntary work. The San Francisco State Teachers College is cooperating by permitting the use of space in the Frederic Burk school on Saturday mornings when the initial examination of the child is made.

The Center, however, is not under the auspices of San Francisco State. Any problem child will be received at the Center for study. A parent, principal of a school, social worker in any civic agency, or any person interested in a child may refer to the Center. A complete psychological and physiological examination will then be given. Home cooperation is sought, the case diagnosed as completely as possible at staff conferences, remedial measures recommended, and the case followed up until dismissed as rectified or a failure in corrective administration.

Members of the State faculty who attended the dinner were Dr. Valentine, Dean Ward, Mrs. Spozio, Miss Anderson, Miss Carter, Miss McKenzie. The members of the staff, who also attended the dinner, were Dr. T. A. Brombach, Dr. Robert Carson Martin, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Alan Davis, plastic surgery; Dr. Hilario Merquez, pathologist; Dr. Ralph A. Minor, consulting physicist; Drs. McDowell, Slomon, and Vance Simonon, teeth; Dr. Ralph A. Reynolds, ductless glands. The consulting neurologist has not yet been selected.

Dr. Lillian Martin will act as consulting psychologist. Miss Lilla B. McKenna will coordinate the work of the Center, and Miss Inez Clinger, a student of the college, will direct home visiting, assisted by volunteer workers.

Mrs. Barbour will give the mental tests.

Extension Division Courses Scheduled

Afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes are maintained by the Extension Division of the San Francisco State Teachers College for the benefit of teachers in service who are candidates for the A.B. degree, or for special credentials. There is, however, opportunity for resident students to enroll in the courses that are of interest to them. In all respects, the student in these courses is the equivalent of that in the regular sessions and it should be noted that all regulations regarding credit, change of program, withdrawal from class, final marks, etc., apply to all these classes as well as to those of the regular sessions.

Attention is called to the fact that those who do not expect credit and are not prepared to participate in the discussions, should register as auditors.

HAIRCUTTING PARLOR

GEO. GIANNINI, Mgr.

Ladies' Hair Cut - 50c
Children's Hair Cut - 35c
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Executives Present At Chico State

President and Director
Attend Inauguration
Ritual at Chico

Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the college, and Mr. Sherman Brown, director of the Frederic Burk school, were present at the inauguration of Dr. Aymer J. Hamilton as president of the Chico State Teachers College at Chico last Friday.

Dr. Hamilton became acting president of the Chico college six months ago upon the death of his predecessor.

In 1928 the college had been destroyed almost entirely by fire. A new administration building was given the institution shortly afterwards, and the last two sessions of the state legislature have granted a library and an auditorium. The latter seats 1500. The ground-breaking for the library took place in the afternoon, as did the inaugural ceremony and the dedication of the auditorium, and in the evening, after Dr. Hamilton had entertained his San Francisco guests at dinner, there was a reception of the college faculty and of the people of Chico.

Superintendent Kersey and Governor Rolph participated in the ceremonies in the afternoon.

"The inaugural address of Dr. Hamilton was a masterpiece," Dr. Roberts declared recently.

Exchanges

The University of San Francisco has five left-handed basketball players who have several times played as a unit. Imagine going up against a left-handed basketball team!

Miss Co-ed of 1935 will be taller, heavier, stronger and healthier than Miss Co-ed of 1925, tests made at Barnard College have revealed. The prediction is made from the trend observed in the last few years at the college. The tabulated results are:

Miss 1935—Height, 64.33 inches; weight, 124.18 pounds; grip, 70.69 pounds; lung capacity, 192.00 cubic inches.

Miss 1925—Height, 63.79 inches; weight, 122.98 pounds; grip, 57.11 pounds; lung capacity, 179.00 cubic inches.—The Parthenon, Huntington, W. Va.

Snow fell for the first time in the history of the university on the U.C.L.A. campus during the recent cold weather. Classes were dismissed and students and instructors spent the early half of the morning in ardent snow battles.

Casey Millsaps, a freshman student at Chico State, died January 19 from cranial injuries suffered in a college boxing match at the college.

He was injured during the first round, during the "Scamper" athletic program put on by the Block "C" Society, but continued fighting until the end of the last round. He collapsed shortly afterwards in his dressing room and was taken immediately to the hospital, where he died several hours later.

Announcement

According to Dorothy Doelker, Ernie Smith, well-known radio announcer and sports writer, will be the principal speaker at the sports rally Thursday, January 28, to be held in the gymnasium from 1:00 to 2:00.

Notice!

Students who have second-hand books for sale in the book store will please call for them as it will relieve a considerable amount of congestion in that department. Also, several students have not called for their second-hand book money. It is again requested that students please observe the "new" traffic rule in the Co-op store, especially during the ten-minute interval between classes.

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Athletic Manager

ALCOR BROWN tells forecast for State sports.

Basketball Prospects

State need not grow pessimistic over its basketball prospects. A few defeats do not necessarily spell disaster. There still remain many opportunities for State's teams to show their metal.

The incoming class of freshmen has brought new material for our team. If you go to the basketball games, you will notice fresh uniforms, giving everything they have to win.

With regard to our track hopes, we can be superoptimistic. Nearly all of the team from last year is still with us. With these veterans and freshman material, State ought to have a season of few, if any, defeats. The swimming and tennis schedules have not been made up as yet, but the teams ought to make a good showing as both are back with a loss of only a few veterans. Yes, I think State can be optimistic.

ALCOR BROWN.

College Instructor Edits New Article

"Shopping Around the World" by Anna Verona Dorris is the title of an article recently published in the February issue of Asia, monthly geographical magazine.

Mrs. Dorris, social science instructor at State, has contributed many articles dealing with life, customs and ideals in the far east. Her book, "Visual Education," has been used in history and social science courses throughout the nation and has been accepted as a thorough tome on the subject.

This recent article deals with a tourist's experiences while traveling around the globe, and Mrs. Dorris tells of experiences encountered while touring Asia, Africa and Europe. She made this trip a few weeks ago. She came back full of knowledge about these countries and instituted a course in Asia. At present it is one of the most popular courses in that department.

"There is nothing better than actually seeing these countries without being rushed for time," Mrs. Dorris says. "In all my travels I made it a point to become associated with all the natives, taking pictures of them and in general keeping away from the beaten path which tourists generally take. In this way I was able to study actual conditions instead of those conditions which the average tourist sees."

A new phase in teaching these social sciences has been expounded by Mrs. Dorris—that of visual education. It has proved very successful during its short existence.

Book Store Reviews Its Many Services

For the benefit of new students this semester, the Student Co-operative Store reviews the various services which it offers to students.

They are as follows: the care of mail, outgoing; student post boxes; boxes for organizations; if they wish them; the loaning of a camera free of charge; the use of a sewing box; a paper cutter; care of the sale of second-hand books, ink; a checking service, and the lost and found.

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Committee Sets Forth Aspirations

Student Council Makes
Immediate Contact
With Freshmen

In extending to entering freshmen sincere greetings, the Student Advisory Council wishes to set forth its purposes and aspirations so that freshmen may enjoy and facilitate their adjustment to college life and responsibility.

The Student Advisory Council, a committee of the student body, elects its officers and student members who act as advisors in conjunction with Miss Mary Ward, dean of women.

The Advisory Council is primarily concerned in making a direct and immediate contact with each freshman with the purpose of eliminating individual problems and making their initial reactions to college life to be as happy as possible. A bulletin board is to be mounted, on which will be arranged, according to the department, the student advisors' pictures so that the freshmen may recognize their advisors and make their acquaintance.

To each student advisor is assigned a group of freshmen; it is the responsibility of the advisor to make personal contacts with her group in order to alleviate their difficulties and to foster their social life in the college. A social calendar is being planned for activities during the following semester.

Freshmen may communicate with their advisors by means of the mail boxes in Dean Ward's outer office.

Officers of the Advisory Council are: K. Landers, chairman; C. Beck, secretary; D. M. Mahoney, publicity director; M. M. Davis, social director; Katherine Lawson, program (study) director; Carolyn Carrington, information desk in library; Clara Gomersal, information desk in Dean Ward's office; Marion Tardif, registration committee.

Following is the complete list of departments and advisors:

Elementary Group
Miss Rich—Honoria Lynch, chairman; Marion Tardif, Millie Salomon, Velma Wilson, Grace Perret.

Miss Keel-Smith—Frances Arenson, chairman; Sylvia Avanzato, Edith Flexner.

Transfer Group
Charlene Crawford, chairman; Hilda Brown, co-chairman; Dorothy Hoffman, Ann Shaw, Jessica Wayland, Callista Bostick.

Elementary-Junior High
Miss Kleinke—Sophie Davis, chairman; Hormino Vuyovich, Jennie Smith, Hazel Schropter, Marie Hanly, Dale Brown, Edna Lancaster.

P. E. Majors (Women)
Miss Holtz—Julia Merrill, chairman; Ann Dunn, Margaret Marek, Marion Donaldson.

Kindergarten-Primary Group
Miss Barbour—Lois Shaw, chairman; June Fitzgerald, Jean McDonald, Alice Grimwood.

P. E. Majors (Men)
Allan Bell, chairman.

Pre-Secondary Group
Dr. Arnesen—Mathilda Guglielmin, chairman; Florence Stark, Russell Morris, Bethena Arthur.

Music Majors, Instrumental
Mr. Knuth—Armand Lepore, chairman; Jean Burnside, Theodore Bird, Chester Beck.

Music Majors, Voice
Miss McCall—Florence Podesta, chairman; Ruth Dean, James Robinson, Eleanor Quandt, Hardie Robins.

International
Mrs. Monroe—Marion Blue, chairman; Elsie Carrington, Carolyn Carrington.

A.B. Graduate Group
Mrs. Lund—Margaret Davis, chairman.

Freshmen are urged to inquire at the desk in the library, which has been reserved for members of the Student Advisory Council.

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President

DR. ALEXANDER ROBERTS

Dr. Roberts Present At State Meet

State Teachers Colleges
Of California Are
Represented

Dr. Alexander C. Roberts attended a meeting of all the presidents of California's State Teachers Colleges in Fresno last week. At this meeting the president of all the State Teachers Colleges of California, Mr. Verling Kersey, appointed to the post of special representative of California's State Teachers Colleges Mr. Andrew Hill, former chief of the Bureau of Schoolhouse Planning. This office is the first of its kind ever instituted among the college presidents. His first official visit in this new capacity to S.F. S.T.C. will be February 1-2-3.

This year will witness the visit of Dr. Roberts to the National Educational Association and other important meetings held in Washington, D. C., February 19-26. President Hardy of San Diego State Teachers College will accompany Dr. Roberts on the trip. Plans have been made by Dr. Roberts to leave about February 12. His return is scheduled for March 1.

A design for the debating pin was submitted, the price being \$5. It was regularly moved, seconded and carried that the design and price be accepted as submitted.

Regularly moved and seconded that the meeting be adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
THELMA REES.

Time Will Tell

"Wait till I give them an ex, and then I'll find out." With those words, Miss Fisher of the biological science department dismissed the interviewer who had asked the trite but ever-present question: "Are this year's students brighter than those of last semester?"

Professor: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"

Latin Student: "Speaking Latin."

"Any farm owner who has to be told what to plant hasn't sense enough to farm," declares The End Events. Yes—but a man who would attempt to farm under the present deplorable marketing conditions couldn't be expected to know much.

Dumb: "Why the flag at half mast?"

Dumber: "This place is dead!"

Her hat was on the side of her head, her clothes were rumpled, and her shoes were torn to shreds. He: "Were you knocked down by a motorist?"

She: "No, picked up."

FRANCISCAN FRIERS

Sonny: "Dad, what is an iceberg?"

Father: "Well, it's a sort of permanent wave."

Professor: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"

Latin Student: "Speaking Latin."

"Any farm owner who has to be told what to plant hasn't sense enough to farm," declares The End Events. Yes—but a man who would attempt to farm under the present deplorable marketing conditions couldn't be expected to know much.

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Executive Board Minutes

January 20, 1932.

The regular meeting of the Executive Board was called to order by President Marion Donaldson January 20. The following were absent: Donald Pryor and Alcor Brown. The minutes were approved as read.

Mildred Scott gave a report on the Freshman Reception. The budget was \$265.75, which figures for 500 people. A discussion followed on the limiting of admission to faculty, seniors, and freshmen. There seemed to be

State Quintet Meets Affiliated Colleges

Thirty-two Aspirants Turn Out For Track; Strong Team Expected

Coach David Cox Stressed Need for Training at Sign-up Meeting Held Last Wednesday; Veteran Team Starts Work

That San Francisco State will have a strong track and field team this semester is a foregone conclusion. The number of men that have signed up for the various events is comparatively small, but the spirit and ability of this select group easily offset that disadvantage.

Coach David Cox issued a call for aspirants last Wednesday and thirty-two hard-working men responded, much to the joy and surprise of the State mentor. In this group, fifteen field specialists were noted and the remaining seventeen will feature in track events.

Practice Schedule Stressed
With the interclass meet only one month away, Coach Cox advised the prospective team members to start training immediately. The need for a well-planned practice schedule was stressed along with the necessity of hard, individual work. The track men will hold their work-outs at Kezar Stadium and practice for most of the field events can be held on the campus.

Most of the men who made State's first season a success are back this semester. Ed Henry, Runar Stone, Berger Johnson, Ray Kaufman, Stan Smith, and Paul Gachwend, all consistent point-earners last year, are in harness and waiting for the starting gun.

Seasoned Veterans Back
By adding to the above list such names as Ray Allee, Stewart Mooslin, Don Jones, Rudy Rudd, Bob Peterson, Lee Alderman, and Allen Bell, State would have enough men to win several meets. But with the addition of some eighteen untried prospects, the State's chance for victory against any opposing aggregation is undisputed.

Ed Henry Leads Sprinters
In the short races, the 100 and 220 yard dashes, State will be strongly represented. Henry, Alderman, Hart, and Geller compose one of the fastest combinations in this vicinity. Ed Henry earned sixty-two points for the Gaters last year and was defeated only once in the 220-yard sprint.

Close Competition Expected
Close competition is expected in the discus event also. Allee, Peterson, Johnson, Stone, Green, Gilles and Jones will enter the platter-throwing test.

In the jumping events, State will be represented by Kaufman, Donnell, Stone, Shaver, Gautosen, and the Gelatt brothers.

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Gater Sports

Freshmen Welcomed By Women

Record-Breaking Crowd Attends Semi-Annual Freshman Spread

Over 200 girls attended the Women's Athletic Association's Freshman Spread, Friday, January 22, and each one declared it a great success. It has been a tradition of the W.A.A. to welcome freshman girls at an informal semi-annual affair, and to thus give every new student an opportunity to become acquainted. This semester, the spread was an unusually festive occasion which transformed the gymnasium into a gay and colorful place for the afternoon.

The motif of decoration for the affair was suggestive of the Tenth Olympiad which will be held in California in June. The program of the day's activities carried a silhouette of a discus thrower and interesting information concerning the first Olympiad held in 776 B.C. and the Tenth Olympiad, to be held this summer.

Olympic Contests Held
Olympic contests featured that part of the afternoon's program in which everyone took part. Each of the girls present was assigned to a different group, designated by the names of various countries such as Greece, Italy, etc. Each of the girls, also, took part in a different activity, such as discus, throwing with paper plates, and the shot-put with toy balloons. These games were in reality constituted a burlesque of the actual Olympic contests which proved highly amusing.

Members of Mrs. Ruth Radir's dancing classes entertained with a series of interesting folk dances which were greatly enjoyed by the group.

W.A.A. Heads Extend Welcome
"Bud" DeHay, president of W.A.A., and the various sports managers addressed the girls and gave brief outlines of the plans of each of the activities for the coming semester. The W.A.A. sponsors all sports for women in the college and the list includes such activities as fencing, swimming, archery, tennis, dancing, track, tumbling, volleyball, and basketball.

W.A.A.'s program of events is large and varied, and participation in the events is open to every woman in State. Miss Florence Hale, chairman of the Physical Education Department of State, welcomed the members of the group and expressed her desire to have each girl enter into the realm of women's athletics at State.

Mrs. Katherine Bridge's Tumbling Club presented a splendid exhibition of its activities. During the time in which refreshments were being enjoyed, members of the sophomore and the freshman classes entertained with humorous antics of Dorothy Hart, several of her fellow classmates presented an amusing burlesque of a class in natural, or creative, dancing. Several members of the Low Freshman class were seen in costumes of cave-men days.

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College Cafeteria

State Track Stars



Johnsen Gachwend Kaufman Henry Pritchard Smith

Last year's track and field team was one of the most successful aggregations ever assembled at San Francisco State. Pictured above are the men who were responsible for most of the victories recorded for the Gaters. Ellsworth Pritchard, outstanding distance runner, is the only one of the group that will not perform for State this year. Needless to say, the prospects of another winning track team this year are very bright.

Staters Win From Dons In Thriller

A fast-breaking offense and an air-tight defense were the factors that enabled the State reserves to defeat a hard-fighting five from the University of San Francisco 22 to 17, last Wednesday night in the college gym.

Jakie Shemano, star forward of the flying A's (State reserves), played a bang-up game at forward and led the scoring parade with eight points. He was closely followed by his teammate, "Apple" Applebaum, who scored five markers. Bob Hay, former Lowell hoop star, turned in a fine game for S.F.U. at running guard, while his running mate, Jack O'Day, a product of St. Ignace High, led the Dons in scoring.

S.F.U. took an early lead when O'Day got loose under the State basket and looped a set-up shot. He made the score 3-0 with a free throw from the foul line. At this point, Shemano went into the State line-up at forward. He took a fast pass from Saadallah and dropped a long one-handed shot from the side line through the hoop for State's only score. Applebaum followed with a long throw from near the center of the floor to put State into the lead.

The score seemed back and forth between the two teams until near the end of the first half, when the flying A's gradually began to draw away. Baskets by Durkee and Shemano and a free throw by Applebaum just before the first half whistle gave the Staters a lead which they never relinquished.

Coach Cox seemed well pleased with the spirit and fight of his players.

Season Pass
San Francisco State Teachers College
Name _____
Aug 31-May 32

It is not too late to purchase an athletic ticket and save money. The students at State can do a great deal to help the athletic teams by buying a season pass, which will admit the holder to any contest sponsored by this institution. The cost is only \$1.50, a saving of nearly \$5 if all of the games are attended.

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State Grid Team Will Face Test

State's second year in football competition will find the Gaters pitted against a group of high-class eleven. Coach David Cox has completed negotiations with three junior colleges and an equal number of state teachers' colleges for contests next semester.

The Staters' schedule will embrace most of the outstanding schools in the bay area. Among the most prominent teams are San Mateo J. C., Northern California Junior college champions; San Jose State, and Modesto J. C. Games with Salinas J. C. and Santa Barbara State are practically certain, also.

Staters Open With Marin
The Purple and Gold gridgers will open the season in San Francisco against Marin J. C. September 5. This game should provide the Staters with plenty of action. They will have practiced only twenty days before facing their transbay opponents.

Winning two games and tying three, last year's team, the first ever turned out by the Gaters, set up a comparatively high standard for future eleven. Next semester, with nearly twenty veterans back, State will probably give any opponent a run for their money.

Athletic Field Needed
State is greatly in need of an athletic field for next season as well as another coach to help Mr. Cox. With a large turn-out almost certain in August, the problem has taken a serious aspect.

The tentative schedule for next semester's football team is as follows:
Sept. 5—Marin J. C. at San Francisco.
Sept. 10—San Mateo J. C. at San Mateo.
Sept. 17—Salinas J. C. at Salinas (tentative).
Sept. 24—Chico State at Chico.
Oct. 1—San Jose State at San Jose.
Oct. 8—Open.
Oct. 15—Humboldt State at San Francisco.
Oct. 22—Santa Rosa State at San Francisco (tentative).
Oct. 29—Modesto J. C. at San Francisco.

All-Staters
Ed Henry
Ray Kaufman
Don Jones
Lee Alderman
Paul Gachwend
Walter Nolan
Paul Gachwend
Berger Johnson
Bob Peterson
Melvin Nickerson
Ed Saadallah
George Donnell
Moco Woodworth
Rudolph Rudd
Ray Allee

Golf Players Plan Several Tournaments

"Slicing their way to fame" will be the title of the latest chapter in San Francisco State's sport program. The golf enthusiasts of this institution will organize in the near future to determine the advisability of entering a team in competition against other local schools.

Under the sponsorship of the physical education department, the new sport will be given an extensive trial this semester. Several tournaments have been planned by Margaret Petray and Harold Martin to give the Scotch pastime a good start. Among the matches arranged are mixed foursomes, two-ball foursomes, and medal play.

The first tournament will be played in March, after the beginners' class has finished taking lessons and have played a few rounds. Ted Robbins, Harding Park professional, is instructing the budding golfers at present. Mr. Robbins is one of the best teachers for beginners in the bay region; therefore, there is every reason to believe that State will have a fair team in a reasonable time.

As yet there is not a single player in the college who could play to a low handicap. The number of good male golfers is especially low. Step forward, mashie wielders; now is the time to show golf form.

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St. Mary's Varsity Defeats State Five By 37 to 16 Margin

New Sport Ascension Visualized

State's Rise Into Athletic Prominence Almost Certain

Without stretching the imagination, it is easy to visualize State's ascension into California's galaxy of colleges having athletic eminence. New men, many seasoned high school athletes, others transfers with years of experience in some sport, are adding to the old rank and file. Soon the small group that made up the various teams while State was in comparative athletic insignificance, will lose its identity as a group and become part of one large sport machine.

Pioneers
Loose in our corridors are some athletes who have been running, playing basketball, playing football, managing teams, and winning points for State ever since Coach Cox can remember. Taken as a whole, this group has been met with the general difficulties of all ground-breakers. Funds for equipment, traveling expenses, and other items were not available. When the teams were formed, actual man-power was lacking. Coach Cox coached all teams without assistance. The sport tide was low, due for the ebb.

Furthermore
As to the actual personnel of this pioneer group who struggled so hard to overcome the handicap of the shabby covered wagon they had, there is a list which might be published. To old Staters the names will be past history, and with honor they belong to such.

All-Staters
Ed Henry
Ray Kaufman
Don Jones
Lee Alderman
Paul Gachwend
Walter Nolan
Paul Gachwend
Berger Johnson
Bob Peterson
Melvin Nickerson
Ed Saadallah
George Donnell
Moco Woodworth
Rudolph Rudd
Ray Allee

At least two members of this year's track team have been practicing individually in their favorite event. I have in mind Berger Johnson and Ray Allee. Johnson has been throwing the javelin and discus during his spare time and Allee the shot. Last year's team was weaker in these events than in the track events, especially in the high jump. A meet was lost to Modesto J. C. on the outcome of the javelin throw. From all indications, the Gater track squad will be better balanced this year.

"Spud" Lewis Adopts
New Plan for Dons
Lawrence "Spud" Lewis, newly appointed head football coach for the University of San Francisco, has adopted a sane policy for the Don gridgers. He does not intend to follow the practice of pointing for certain opponents and taking others in stride. "Every game will be treated in the same spirit, with the desire to win, but not to win at any cost," Lewis declared.

The practice of "firing up" players by various emotional stimuli for certain games is gradually becoming a thing of the past. Probably not as many games are won by the coaches that use this system, but it does away with several serious accidents. Coach David Cox, State mentor, followed this plan last year and only one man was injured.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of this institution as far as spring athletics are concerned. We have a very heavy track schedule, competing against most of the four-year institutions, and we hope to make a favorable showing. Last year we thought we were doing well when we defeated some of the local high schools; this year we are taking on all of the high schools in San Francisco combined.

Weight and Height Give
Galloping Gaters Big
Edge in Contest
By ART CARR
Trailing from the start to the closing gun, San Francisco State's basketball team lost to St. Mary's at Moraga last Friday night, 37 to 16. A preliminary contest between the freshman Saints and the Oakland Y. M. ended in a whirlwind victory for St. Mary's. Dropping four in a row in the first half, Ken McGrew, State forward, had his usual eye but he was the only Gater to really get going. Kaufman made several tries that failed and Bell looped one from under the basket.

Tallon Leads Winners
Besides Tallon, the victors had Cavagilla, who dropped them in from all angles. Tallon was a sure shot, but with a faster team than State had Friday night, he would not have been given so many chances.

Statistics show that the offense formation recently developed by Coach Cox afforded the players many shots, but they just could not seem to hit the basket. In the first half, the losers tried throwing them from all over the court, and in the second frame contented themselves with making long arch shots from the corner.

For the first time in the 1931-32 season, the local squad has not been beaten on free throws. The records show that in every other game the number of foul shots out of the number of attempted usually beat Cox' charges. The Staters get just as many foul tries ordinarily, but cannot seem to drop them through.

Cantrius Displays Ability
Friday's game saw Cantrius substitute at center for the victors; he played only a short time, but shows that he has a native ability even though he is not a finished hooper. The opening line-up for the Saints was Johnson, Cavagilla, Masterson, Lang, Pendleton, all first-string men. They were slow and took a long time getting started; in fact, they didn't get started. When Coach Vince McNally sent in the second squad, the score immediately rose.

The winners did not try as many shots as State, but in the majority of the ones they did try they tallied. Towards the last few minutes of play, State's aggression saw Jakie Shemano starting the fireworks, attempting any number of "hope" or "prayer" shots, nearly all worthless.

State Team Locks Subs
Inasmuch as some of his men have left school and others have been taken off the team because of illness, the State mentor has had to rearrange his line-up. Where he formerly used two teams of equal strength but different style players, he now has one team with four good substitutes. The starting line-up Friday night saw Kaufman and McGrew at forward; Henry at center; Oliver and Jones at guard. This was the second time this combination had played together. It is thought that these five will function more like a well-oiled machine when they meet the fast quintet from the Affiliated Colleges here this Friday night.

Weight and Height Give Galloping Gaters Big Edge in Contest

By ART CARR
Trailing from the start to the closing gun, San Francisco State's basketball team lost to St. Mary's at Moraga last Friday night, 37 to 16. A preliminary contest between the freshman Saints and the Oakland Y. M. ended in a whirlwind victory for St. Mary's. Dropping four in a row in the first half, Ken McGrew, State forward, had his usual eye but he was the only Gater to really get going. Kaufman made several tries that failed and Bell looped one from under the basket.

Tallon Leads Winners
Besides Tallon, the victors had Cavagilla, who dropped them in from all angles. Tallon was a sure shot, but with a faster team than State had Friday night, he would not have been given so many chances.

Statistics show that the offense formation recently developed by Coach Cox afforded the players many shots, but they just could not seem to hit the basket. In the first half, the losers tried throwing them from all over the court, and in the second frame contented themselves with making long arch shots from the corner.

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Individual scores for State players are as follows:

	FG	FT	Pts.
McGrew	4	1	9
Kaufman	1	0	2
Henry	1	1	3
Shemano	1	0	2
	7	2	16

COACH
COX
says

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of this institution as far as spring athletics are concerned. We have a very heavy track schedule, competing against most of the four-year institutions, and we hope to make a favorable showing. Last year we thought we were doing well when we defeated some of the local high schools; this year we are taking on all of the high schools in San Francisco combined.

Your Handiest Barbers
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Expert Haircutting
Uptown Barber Shop

Golden Gater

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Knowledge Versus Coal And Ashes; Take Your Choice

Probably we all don't have to carry coal and ashes to and from the kitchen stove, as our friend in the picture is doing, but we do have our burdens to carry in the form of study, in the form of reading, in trying to keep up with our assignments.

"I'm sick and tired of winter," says our bewildered man in the sketch on the right. Maybe we say that, too, but more often do we say, "I'm sick and tired of studying. I'm sick and tired of school?" Maybe there is good cause for such remarks. College life is no snap. College assignments are hard, and require hours of time, and work. There is often good cause for discouragement and such remarks.

But remember, after all, why you are coming to college. Doesn't it pay? Don't the time, the work, the hours put forth in pursuit of knowledge give you some satisfaction in knowing that you are learning, you are benefiting yourself, you are getting somewhere? At State most of you are preparing for the teaching profession. Teaching is one of the most noble ambitions one can follow. It is also one of the lowest paid professions, as you probably know, but salary isn't everything. In the teaching field you are doing for others, you are giving knowledge to

future generations, the generations that will carry on the work of the world. Many of the students that you will teach will make a name for themselves. You, as their teachers, will be remembered, and possibly honored. So, though you may at times say you are "sick and tired of school" and want to give it up, remember that there is a future ahead if you carry on.

Take another glance at the picture. You see that coal bucket being carried by a man. Picture yourself as men and women carrying not buckets of coal, but buckets of knowledge, buckets of learning. That is what you carry away from college when you graduate. That knowledge will help you in more ways than one. Your living will not only come from what you have learned in college, but your friends and associates will be picked, to a great extent, from your college days. College friendships that last through life are worth the effort of four years of college if nothing else is gained. Before saying that pet peeve, "I'm sick and tired of school," think twice. Remember those buckets of knowledge that you will carry away. Remember the many friends you will make because you have obtained a college education.

Tertium Answers Betty Co-Ed

By Tertium Quid

TODAY you may treat your eyes to this missive. After you read it, let's get into a huddle and put it up for discussion. Dear Tertium—

It's about time that some one springs into the field to champion the cause of women around here. I'm not a natural-born crab or anything like that. But, somehow, everything lately seems to be drifting in the direction of the men students as far as State is concerned. As an upper classman and a woman, I demand to know whether women rate at all in this college. Have they a central body to discuss their needs and rights? Can they be heard, for instance, on the question of obtaining a lounging room or clubroom designed principally for their use? May they smoke Luckies on the campus?

I say, should not a Women's Association, paralleling those at Cal and Stanford, be organized right soon to take care of the fair sex's problems? It won't be long from now when a young man takes over the presidency of the student body; he's just about stepped into every other role here. So in that case, I most certainly think that a women's club, measuring up to the Men's Club already established here, be started immediately—this semester. Me for women's suffrage!

BETTY CO-ED.

Goodness, mercy me . . . but that dame was most emphatic! Ah, perhaps Miss Co-ed is a man-hater. Fancy that! Personally, though, I think she was given the ritz by some shiek at State. The tone of her letter surely implies anything but love for the strong sex.

Frosh Are O. K.

Hurrah for these freshmen. They are taking their "beating" in the proper spirit. They are entering into the fun and spirit of this first year of freshman hazing. Does not our college seem more like a college because of a little of this spirit that the freshmen are offering?

But to you, upper classmen and Block "S" men, remember that there is to be a limit. Don't let this fun go too far. Mild hazing, as has been executed so far, is quite all right. There is a state law against hazing—that is, real hazing. All will be well if freshman panning doesn't go that far. A little fun is all right, but too much rough stuff is not, and will not be tolerated.

The blue jeans are now the symbol of a freshman. But to you, freshmen, who are being done this injustice, if you want to call it that, is the satisfaction of having had your fun as a funmaker for the upper classmen. It is you that are the pioneers, you that are carrying the spirit of State on. Three cheers for you. And remember, you will be upper classmen some day, and your chance is coming to pan freshmen.

Four bits I bet that dear little Betty wears horn-rimmed glasses and long underwear. Fems of this type naturally grow insanely jealous when men ooze in on the scene and steal the spotlight away from them. And you know that men have populated this vicinity. Just check up on their number in the registrar's office. They're here, and here en masse!

But be that as it may, this Betty-Co-ed person, though highly incensed over males, is nevertheless justified a bit in her howl for the establishment of a women's club or something. Surely an organization of this nature is rather essential now if for no other reason than to clarify or define the relationship of fellows and girls on this campus.

Sure, go ahead, says I, establish your women's association. But pl . . . eeese plan it so that it co-ordinates with the men's activities on just as harmonious, considerate, and dignified a scale as possible.

Above all, avoid the women versus men sentiment. We don't want that Mid-Victorian epidemic to break out again!

Let's sum it up like this: men could not exist were it not for women. And women would rather die without their men!!!

TERTIUM.

P.S. There's more to that Alpha Phi Gamma episode down in L. A. than my pal J. W. Stinchcomb divulged. But J. W., always clever and concise, knows also when to be conservative.

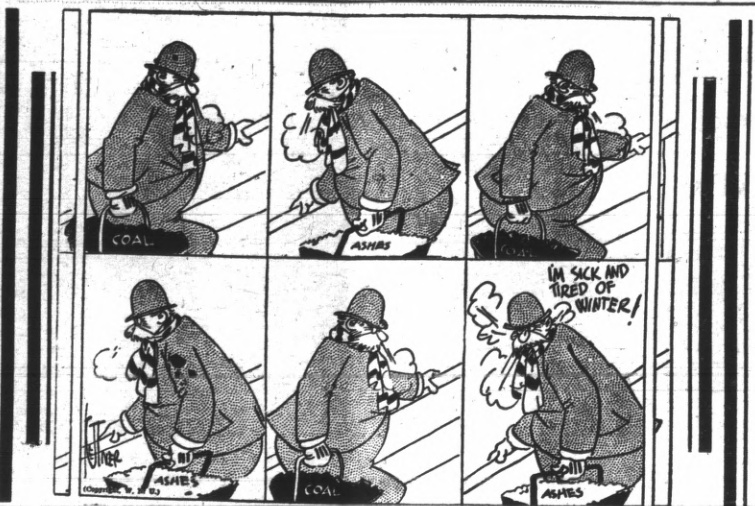
P.S.S. Drop me a line, dear public. I just know you have a good one.

Men's Gym Soon?

It doesn't seem quite right for a college the size State is, and is going to be in the near future, to not have a men's gymnasium. It is a pity that the men have to put up with the poor quarters and equipment that they have. But bad as it now is, a change will come, we hope, in the near future. Last year negotiations were under way to obtain the Recreation Park as a site for a gymnasium and other physical education department needs.

Last week San Jose State Teachers College officially opened their new men's gymnasium. It is said that this new structure is the best equipped, and the finest college gym in the state. This building is truly one for their students to be proud of. It is a beautiful structure to look at, inside and out. It is modern in every respect. The seating capacity of 3000 accommodates the basketball crowds. The large swimming pool is an additional feature. In connection with the up-to-date basketball court and the swimming pool is a small gym with modern apparatus, handball courts and lockers. This new building is heated with the most modern automatic heating system.

What Is Your Pet Peeve? Is It Studying?



Statistics Show That Stolen Library Books Cost \$100

A hog-pen could scarcely be more replete with pure animal selfishness than our library sometimes is, for though almost all of those who use it will some day be teachers there are more than one hundred books stolen every term, and the passing of each day uncovers some new example of outright greediness. Books are hid, are kept for unreasonable periods of time, are quarreled over at the loan desk for all the world as if each of the parties embroiled had a snout and grunted.

May we present, for your consideration, a few statistics on last term's losses from theft?

Three geography books valued at eight dollars each—a loss of twenty-four dollars.

Six art books costing three and a half dollars each—a loss of twenty-one dollars.

Twenty-seven books for the course in History of the Americas. This theft, of over one-third of the books put on re-

serve by Dean DuFour, deranged his whole schedule for the term. All twenty-seven were stolen in one day and only two have been located. Estimated loss: well over one hundred dollars.

We need our library. We need it more, perhaps, than any other one part of school. Its loss would cripple the college. Doesn't it deserve our help? The *Golden Gater* would commend to all it may concern the following homely but necessary bits of advice:

1. *Stop stealing books.* The resulting expenses are immense and to no one is it a source of gratification to feel that our college is a hotbed of thieves.

2. *Stop hogging books.* Give the other fellow a chance. Don't hide them and don't make yourself obnoxious by quarreling with other students over them at the loan desk.

3. *Stop screwing books around.* Put them on the truck and no one will have any trouble in finding them.

Let's have fair play in the library!

T.N.T.

[Editor's Note:—Hear the voice of the people through the press. Send your questions; we'll answer them.]

Here are some answers for last week's T.N.T.'s. Sorry that they are late. We'll try to do better next time.
T.N.T. EDITOR.

To Thrice Kicked Out:

Well, I don't know the circumstances, but pre-registration seems to be O.K. for most everybody else. Maybe it was your fault, and maybe it wasn't. Better luck next time.

Dear Orphan of the Hall:

Can't improvements be made without a squawk? I don't mean to be sarcastic, but I think you will get used to those unpleasant odors in time. I hope so.

For Just a Frosh:

Did you try the book store? Maybe the five and dime will have them, or someone that advertises in the *Golden Gater*.

Dear Ant Enna:

Try a little ant powder. Ants like the stuff; in fact they die eating it. If it doesn't work, try stepping on them.

For That Economizer:

Yep, four bits is four bits. But I think they are enough signs around the halls now. Stew bad.

Dear Entrance and Exit Crank:

The Marples are doing all they can. Maybe, in time, everyone will get used to those doors, and will obey rules. We hope so.

Dear Mr. or Miss Heck, contributor to T.N.T.:

If the library fee were twice what it now is, it would not buy all that is needed for this library.

Yours sincerely,

RUTH FLEMING,
Librarian.

Dear Ventilation Fiend:

What quiet in the library has to do with ventilation, I don't know. However, as to ventilation: The library is a very difficult place to ventilate properly. It is a problem requiring constant thought and care. We do the best we can with what we have here, but can't make it perfect. The opening of such windows as we have causes a direct draft, which is always followed by a round of sneezes. Watch this to see if I am not right. There are parts of the library in which the air is much better than in other

parts. My advice to you is to test this out, and find the best spot.

Yesterday a student complained that the library was too warm. At that moment the thermometer happened to register 68 degrees, supposedly the ideal indoor temperature. All that student needed to do was to find another climatic zone. There are all kinds here.

Yours sympathetically,

RUTH FLEMING,
Librarian.

Remodeling Needed

Dear T.N.T.: Would it not be a good idea if some attention was paid to the boys' shower room? I am not going to suggest that we spend a couple of hundred dollars to remodel it, but I do suggest that we put a mat on the floor so that we will not have to wade through unsanitary water after we have turned our towel in for a fresh one. I, for one, prefer to start a fresh towel from the other end.

—HOT 'N' BOTHER'D.

Dear Not 'n' Bother'd:

Mats are expensive, ol' boy. And some day we are to have a good men's gym, with decent dressing rooms, etc. Just wait a while, if you want to wait that long. When we get that new gym we won't need mats; so why waste money on them now?

Wetishly,

T.N.T. EDITOR.

Why Not Dance?

Dear T.N.T.: Like many of my sex, I love to dance, but when I go to the noon dances I get all bothered. The men of this college apparently attend the dances to stand around and criticize. There are but few exceptions. The girls who are too bashful to dance with each other must be content to look on and pray that a male will come their way. To make our dances a success we ought to have everyone on the floor. What is wrong with the masculine gender around here? Do they think they are too good, or is it the females?

—HOT FEET.

Dear Hot Feet: Maybe the men are bashful, or maybe they don't know how to dance. This is supposed to be leap year; so you are supposed to do the asking. Just try it, anyway.

Dancingly yours,

T.N.T. EDITOR.

Once Over Gives S. F. Auto Show The Up And Down

By James Stinchcomb

NEW kinds of automobiles had not attracted me. Chevalier's appearance was the chief reason for my going to the Auto Show a few weeks ago. Laugh if you will, but I like the man.

NOT that there weren't new kinds of cars on exhibition—or rather, a new kind. All of them from *why walk to ask the man who owns one* were designed in the same way: low windshield, V-front radiator, streamline. To be honest, an autogiro, one of those flying windmill things, tucked away in a corner, was a more novel sight than any of Don Lee's best wares. The very riding in Mr. Lee's sixteen-cylinder job isn't half the thrill that an autogiro ride must be. Why, if the suspension string which supports the horizontal blades ever snapped, the darn gadget would be cut in two and make as many landings. But how now! This is getting away from my fine Frenchman.

I WAS telling you that I liked this Cheval-yay fellow. This year, you know, he sang "Louise" and "Valentine" and "C'est Etait Moi" again. It is a rare foreigner who can offer more than one chorus of another language and still hold his crowd. But Chevalier can! His personality, you say? Well, that's as good a word as any for it. The fact stands out that the producers of the Auto Show called him back this year again to protrude a lower lip and cock a straw hat in his own way.

I WONDER if this merry monsieur isn't an ambassador in a true sense. Many a person that says "those damn frogs" crowds his way to try to catch the French narrative of the little girl who changed so much that even her sweetheart said, "Qui êtes-vous?" I know that after listening to the fellow I always forget about the French attempt to cancel the war loans—for a couple of days, anyhow. Everybody can understand the

Chevalier international smile, but everybody can't understand the League of Nations covenant.

With that smile, he gave us an imitation of himself being imitated by Rudy Vallee. Though he was kind about it, he delightfully put the grapefruit boy to shame.

I NOTICED that Mr. Chevalier is endowed with a voice having unusually good timbre for the microphone. Away from the electrical transmission, his sparkle is a bit less intense. But the talkies and larger stages all use microphones, so, Maurice, your stardom status seems secure. Whenever you come to San Francisco, if you will but bring your rosy cheeks, your straw hat, your apologies for bad English, and your Val-on-teen-a, I will be twittering down in front.

OUR last two Welcome Assemblies have had the same defect: the organ overture has been a perfect producer of a depressing, elegiac atmosphere which has pervaded the program to the last word. What a difference a selection from the popular marches would make! One of our own marches (?) or somebody else's—just so long as we not only formally welcome but literally welcome, which is to: receive gladly into companionship.

Certainly all of us that attended the last such gathering welcomed the news of the achievements of State's faculty.

Dr. Morse, Mr. Butler, and Dean Ward are among the group which has gone a step farther in preparation for its work. State students will benefit by this extra step. The least we can do is offer a congratulation or two.

A LITTLE bird told me: Mr. Boulware has been seen smiling again.

Suicide For Doe?

Mary Doe, No. 1, of Omaha, Neb., wanted to commit suicide. Fed up with life's little ironies, in all probability, she had decided to end it all, not once, but twice.

Omaha police, however, refused to allow her to "shuffle off this mortal coil", and placed her in a cell, their purpose to let her "cool down" in the next ten hours.

If Mary Doe, No. 1, is the woman we think her to be, the ten hours will no more discourage her than water will penetrate a duck's back. She will try again and again until success crowns her efforts with the long dreamless sleep she desires.

And who would blame her? Aren't we all human?

Better a quick death than struggling along in life to attain an end. Better to give up early in life, acknowledging one's defeat, than to work for joys to come. Better to live one's life and have done with it. That may have been her philosophy.

"This world is so full of a number of things," but who wants them? "The game is not worth the candle," therefore, why play the game? Struggling from day to day, wondering when life's young dream will come true, endless longing and striving seem so purposeless. Working from day to day is so monotonous, it really is little wonder that Mary had the courage to try to end it all.

We should be tickled silly if there were more persons of Mary's nature. Lacking the famines, earthquakes, floods, wars, and other destroyers embodied in the Malthusian Theory, self-destruction on the part of two or three million Mary Does, No. 1, would decrease the overpopulated world and make it a much better place for the rest of us who would strive for those things Mary disdains.

"Joe College"

Who doesn't know "Joe College"? He's the popular spirit of prep stuff, who flashes an eight by sixteen high school block on a college campus; boasts of his untrammelled freedom and nocturnal escapades; dwells on the time he doesn't arrive home until 7 a.m.; affects supreme boredom; thinks party-crashing is the height of sophistication; and believes he is giving his best to Alma Mater when he renders her a rousing "rah! rah!" on the athletic field.

According to certain prominent people hereabouts, the "Joe College" attitude took root at State Monday morning with the descent of jean-clad freshmen groups on corridor and classroom. The newcomers were quite obviously prepared for the first of hostile "extra-curricula" activities, should they be forced to struggle. Needless to say, they were. Several higher classmen spent a whole lunch hour in rather dubious attempts to subdue the "greens".

State supporters—faculty and student body—are divided on opinion. The debate will undoubtedly be strong and hardly conclusive. The negatives say, "Stop this childish, small-time-college hazing"; the affirmatives contend, "What harm is there in having a little fun out of the late arrivals?" What side do you line up on, reader?

Wise Spider!

It is said that Mark Twain, that well-known author, and one time an editor of a Missouri paper, had this experience: A subscriber wrote him—saying that he had found a spider in his paper and asked Mr. Twain whether this was a sign of good or bad luck. The following was the reply of the popular humorist and newspaper man:

"Old Subscriber: Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

Moral: look over the *Golden Gater* to see who does not advertise, spin your web of not patronizing these merchants, and go to those that do advertise in your paper.

You will find a wide variety of shops and stores, restaurants and cafes, drug stores and other stores that patronize the *Golden Gater*. It is only fair that you patronize them. It doesn't cost you any more, and in many instances will cost you less. It will pay you to read the ads. Just glance over them.

While shopping keep in mind these firms, shops, and stores that you see advertised on the inside pages of this paper. You won't regret it.